BASKETBALL SEASON NEXT

The Cee Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

TRY OUT FOR THE TEAM

Volume 10 | Dubuque, Iowa, November 18, 1932 | Number 5

College Dramatic Club Stages "Man of the Hour"

Talented Cast

The College Dramatic Club is to present "The Man of the Hour", a political comedy in tht College Auditorium the evening of November 24.

The comedy deals with a young mayor who tries to rid his city of graft and crime. He succeeds but in doing so, he endangers his life and happiness. The "Man of the Hour" should far exceed any other production that has ever been staged here because the Club will no longer be handicapped with feminine impersonations. All the feminine roles in this play will be handled by the young women who are enrolled in Dramatic Extension classes.

Detroit Teacher Here

"To encourage and to teach each boy to work and accomplish things not only with his intellectual talents but also with his hands," said Mr. Madden, "is the object of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild."

Mr. Madden, the representative of the Guild, addressed the students of Columbia Academy on last Thursday afternoon. During the course of his interesting talk the students became acquainted with the aims and policies of this organization which has been perpetuated entirely by the Fisher Body Company of Detroit.

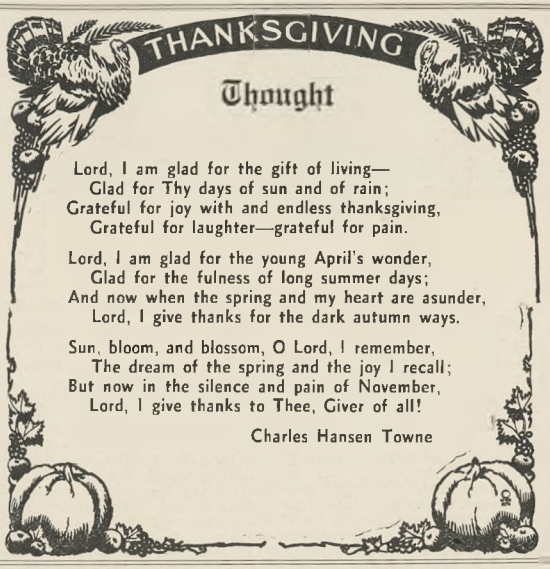
In conclusion the speaker, to increase the audiences' interest in the Club, displayed a Napoleonic coach, perfect in every detail, built by a member of the Guild. The artistic beauty of the masterpiece so enthralled the student body that every one present took advantage of the afforded opportunity to join the Craftsman's Guild.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY MUSICAL

A delightful musical program was recently presented to the faculty and student body by the Columbia Academy Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Edward Schroeder. Several solos were given by two talented young students of the Professor, not yet of high school age.

As an introduction to the program, Father Patnode gave a brief talk in which he praised the excellent work Professor Schroeder has done with the musical talent at the Academy during his twenty-five years of service here. Many of his former students have been given recognition by music authorities all over the country. Professor Schroeder is also active in community circles, having charge of the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra.

Another able instructor in the music department of the Academy is Miss Ruth Harrigan. She has been with the Academy for many years, and holds an enviable record as a pianist and piano teacher.


THANKSGIVING
Thought
Lord, I am glad for the gift of living—
Glad for Thy days of sun and of rain;
Grateful for joy with and endless thanksgiving,
Grateful for laughter—grateful for pain.
Lord, I am glad for the young April's wonder,
Glad for the fulness of long summer days;
And now when the spring and my heart are asunder,
Lord, I give thanks for the dark autumn ways.
Sun, bloom, and blossom, O Lord, I remember,
The dream of the spring and the joy I recall;
But now in the silence and pain of November,
Lord, I give thanks to Thee, Giver of all!
Charles Hansen Towne

Father McDonald, Academy English Head Explains Aims of Annual Essay Contest

The Informal Essay Contest is now on, according to information recently received from Father McDonald, Professor of English and contest master. The closing date is Dec. 15.

"The word essay," he said, "comes from the French verb **essais** meaning, an attempt, thus signifying its inclusiveness. An informal essay is an interesting, viewsy, personal treatment of any subject whatsoever. While it may be informative, it is so only secondarily, since the interest in what the essayist has to say lies rather in his personal slant on it and the individual way in which that view is given than in the matter itself of the composition. The informal essay is never heavy, pendantic, nor bitter. It aims to please. Though it may deal in the human frailities, it never does so in a way to offend. It follows, then, that the essayist is never an out-and-out reformer; he is too friendly for that. Usually he draws our attention to the delightful, fruitful things of life, not its harsher and less pleasing phases.

Length of Essay

Since the length of an informal essay is to be determined by the amount of matter to be portrayed and by the richness of the essayist's knowledge of his subject, no definite length can be assigned to it. However, your essay should range from 300 to 1500 words in length. Anything shorter would be abrupt; more than 1500 words in length would, in all likelihood, tax your ingenuity to the extreme. Here, as elsewhere, not quantity but quality is desirable.

Any student of average ability with a flare for expressing his views can write a creditable esay if he is willing to put himself to a little trouble. Remember that an essay is never written; it's always rewritten. That is, the original draft calls for revision and more revision in the way of both form and treatment.

How to Begin

Start now. Choose a subject today. Jot down whatever ideas of your chosen subject that come to mind. Put your notes aside, only to review them and make additions on the morrow. Once you have gathered a mass of these jottings, choose some definite point of view to which the others are subsidiary. Ruthlessly do away with all extraneous matter. Once having ordered your material well, begin to write. Preferably, write all you have to say at one sitting. The rest is a matter of revision and deft retouching. Correctness, of course, is essential."

Co-editor Recovers

About one week ago the student body was saddened by the news that Lawrence Theisen, co-editor of the Cee-Ay and president of the senior class, was injured when a car struck the bicycle he was riding. Upon examination his injuries were found to be slight and he was permitted to leave the hospital Saturday. He is now convalescing very rapidly at his home. We all wish Larry a quick recovery and hope to find him back at school in a few days.

Cretzmeyer Coached Teams Make Impressive Records

'27 Team Best

In looking back over eight years of Academy football history and unfolding before your eyes various records which Gub machines have made, is to uncover records of merit and distinction. These records are proof of the fine work Coach Cretzmeyer has done since he took the athletic reins in '25. It has not been infrequent that Madame Victory and Lady Luck hand in hand have smiled upon Academy teams. Their "Victory March" has proceeded ever onward undaunted by years of opposition.

When the Gubs were gaining a foothold on the football ladder of success memories come to us of the stars of yesteryear—Klees, McGuinn, Patetti and Gehrig. The stage changes to show us Kolfenbach, Barkeley, McParland and Halbach in preparation for '27. Incidentally the Academy while venturing in Chicago fofotball circles were beaten by Moosehart, the All National Prep eleven of '26.

Again the scene changes and before us appears visions of the '27 Minutemen who went down in football history undefeated and ever to be remembered, led on by Capt. Kolfenbach and aided by Barkley, McGuinn and Gehrig.

In the footsteps of the Minutemen follow Barkeley, Knox, Toner, Baldus and Hamsmith. The Gubs of '30, worthy successors of their predecessors of '28 and '29, upheld worthy traditions to reveal Donahue,

(Continued on page 3)

BIG "PEP-FEST" FEATURES EVE OF HOMECOMING

The roar of flames, pep speeches, and a cold but spirited mob of Academy boys huddled about listening and cheering, marked the eventful bonfire celebration on Clark field. It was held Thursday evening, Nov. 10th, the night before the homecoming game with Cotter high of Winona, Minn. As the gigantic tongues of fire lunged skyward Coach Cretzmeyer, Father Coyne, assistant coach, Capt. Jean Schneider, Eddie Kolfenach, famous quarterback on the Gubs in '28, Tom Donohue, line captain of Gubs in '30, George Toner, captain of Gubs in '29, Tom Knox '30, and our principal, Father Patnode, roused the cheers and applause of the students with their stirring incitations.

At their conclusion the students, keyed to a high pitch joined in a snake dance which proceeded from Clark field down Main Street.

As the flames of the bonfire began to die, the glowing embers seemed to reflect that school spirit ever traditional at Columbia.

The Cee Ay

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CORRECT ENGLISH

How many of us always try to write and speak correctly? The intricacity of our language is perhaps the prime cause of our frequent errors, but we should not therefore neglect to study thoroughly the art of expression. We should take certain care and pride in our conversation. On the other hand it is not wise to be afraid to open one's mouth for fear of making mistakes. Language is for the purpose of expression, and if we frighten ourselves with the bugaboo of errors, we most likely will become stiff and awkward.

Most of us in using the English language are guided by habit. The habit of correct English like the habit of correct living is a matter of development. This is where our English classes play an important part. It is very important for us therefore to put into practice the instructions that we receive. In attempting to correct our speech it is best to add to our variety of expressions and our knowledge of the differences and shades of meaning of words instead of trying to suppress errors. If we enrich our minds we will eventually crowd out errors.

The importance of speaking well cannot be estimated. Let us therefore strive to acquire the correct English habit.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

The instinct of sheep is such that they have a tendency to "follow the leader." If the leader jumps over a stick, they too will jump over it, if the leader rushes headlong off a cliff, they will follow him, heedless of the danger.

In this respect humans are very similar. Only with humans it is put under the heading "mob action." When a crowd assembles, they follow the leader in doing things that would be simply out of consideration, were they alone. It is a great thing to be considered an "individual" apart from the crowd instead of just "one of the bunch."

If this thought could be impressed upon the minds of everyone, many unlawful and detrimental deeds could be averted, much to their benefit.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

It has been said that "Music washes away from the soul, the dust of everyday life." For this reason, man has come to love music and has striven to perfect the art from the beginning of history. Although also today we find many who love music, there are comparatively few who have an appreciation of the really fine compositions which are part of this century's priceless heritage.

Here at Columbia, ample oppportunity is had by all, to enjoy and appreciate the best classical music. The Columbia orchestra, under the most able direction of Professor Edward Schroeder, specializes in this type of composition. The ability of the school orchestra is commended by all lovers of good music. Our support and loyalty will not only be appreciated by the orchestra, but will also prove that we value the type of music which has more than an ephemeral appeal to the heart of men.

Some Students Slants, Viewpoints

(The Inquiring Reporter asks: "What do you consider the qualities of an ideal Columbian?)

Kenneth Mayerle—Senior.

An ideal Columbian must possess at least some of the qualities which will mark him as a gentleman. He may have all the fun he wants but in the study-hall he should have consideration for others. In the corridors also, the thought should come to him, "If I run or whistle, I disturb others." Courtesy, therefore, should be coupled with knowledge to make the real man and an ideal Columbian.

Paul Thoma—Senior.

I think the qualities of an ideal Columbian should be, love of God, loyalty to school, love of country, firmness, thoughtfulness, and unselfishness.

EXCHANGES

"Diversified reading gives us a more keen insight into the ideals, hopes, and accomplishments of others. Under the guidance of our far seeing educators, the habits of systematic, constructive reading is formed early in life and this habit should continue through life."—"Trapeze," Oak Park, Illinois.

The staff of the "Echoes," whose home is in Mankato, Minnesota, should be proud of its column of "Alumnae Notes." This attractive column carries news from all the successful "grads."

An article in the "Tech High Rainbow" on the Fisher Body Craftsman demonstration caught our attention.

"Organized clubs of various types give the students a chance to persue their special interests and develop their abilities. Outside interests provide a beneficial use for leisure time that might otherwise be wasted."—Edgewood Envoy, Madison, Wis.

In the "Foursquare," publication of Messmer High of Milwaukee, Wis., we find a blank ballot with the names of various classes such as English, Mathematics, History and Language. The purpose of this election is to find which is the most popular class but we just couldn't imagine why Physics was omitted.

Our inquiring reporter was both pleased and surprised to find that a portion of the "Read-A-Wee" is devoted to a column called "Miss Inquisitive." He now feels justified.

Th Philip Hi boasts (?) of a jeweler who monopolizes class time to disect his watch. Many of our "quaint" ones find their time-pieces much to valuable to tamper with them.

The editorial writer of the "Wick" from Oak Park, Ill., merely puts to words ou fond desires. In his editorial entitled, "Listen Freshmen"—he states: "Treat the upper classmen with the respect that is due them."

The "Aquin News" sponsors a praise worthy book review of "Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather. Incidentally, the staff might say that it will endeavor to spell your title correctly hereafter.

The Students of St. Mel High in Chicago publish a semi-monthly called "Magnavox." An editorial stresses the importance of an aim in attending high school.

John Schroeder—Senior.

Honesty, sobriety, politeness, lover of laws, and sociableness should be the qualities of the ideal Columbian. In brief, he should be "Sans mens in sano corpore".

Peter Eisbach—Junior.

My idea of a real Columbian is one who does not star in athletics alone but also exceels in his studies; one who is self-reliant and considerate of others.

Ship-wrecked professor: "In my own country, you ignorant fools, I'm regarded as a man of letters."

Canibal King: "Good! We'll make you into alphabet soup."

For success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.

For eating grapefruit, reverse the process.

Columbians Chat Corner

We wish to extend felicitations to Lawrence Theisen our fellow columnist who was hit by an automobile while riding down town on a bike last week. Tough luck Ty, but we hope to see you soon.

We hear that Frank Kenney has taken a lease on the school library. Tsh! Tsh! Frank, don't be too authorative.

Bob Spahn was quite impressed with the Democratic promise of beer by January. He was heard to exclaim, "Why not beer in the school bubblers by Christmas?"

PLA-LEASE BOB!

Did you know that our dear old city Dubuque is mentioned twice in that popular musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing" that is now running in Chicago?

It seems that Swede Sherman can't break himself of the habit of walking up and down a certain part of Locust St. every Saturday afternoon.

Did I hear someone mention a depression?

Ever since the Democratic land slide last Tuesday, we are still wondering who the fellow was that voted for Hoover.

We've all heard of the popular song "We're Looking at The World Through Rose Colored Glasses". The modern version of that song is, "We're Looking at The World Through Roosevelt Glasses".

Oh I say!

You've all heard the story about the Scotchman so . . . .

The fellow who works by the clock never earns the price of a watch.

You can't let up—and keep up.

Success in life comes with the substitution of information for imagination.

A ticket collector on a merry-go-round is not the only fellow who is going all the time but getting nowhere.

SCIENCE STUDENTS OBSERVE LEONID METEORS

The display of Leonid meteors during the early morning of Wednesday, Nov. 16, aroused a great deal of interest among the members of the first year science classes. Twenty-five students volunteered to watch the skies for meteors from 4:15 to 5:15 a. m. During this time they counted 129 Leonid meteors. Most of these were blue, but the larger ones were blue, red, green and orange. There were numerous meteors which were not visible due to the brightness of the moon. The greatest shower from this radiant appeared in 1833 and 1866.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIMANTS

Top row—(left to right) Coach Cretzmeyer, Father Coyne, O'Brien, McCluskey, Weldon, J. Voelker, Cullen, Sharon, Maley, C. Voelker, Kenny, Schuster.
Middle row—Streff, Brown, Keller, Porter, Bierle, Capt. Schneider, Klass, Kapitan, Dunyhp, Heying, Weber.
Bottom row—Meyer, Kueper, Reno, Lange, Tomczak, Bissette, Kelly, Hillard, Engler, Spahn.

Cotter High Wins Academy Homecoming Tilt 7-0

Blocked Punt Puts Visitors in Position to Score

The Columbia Academy Gubs lost their homecoming game last Friday by the close score of 7-0 in one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed on Loras field. This loss spoiled an otherwise undefeated season but nevertheless the Gubs gave the great Cotter team a terrific battle and it was only the breaks of the game that spelled defeat for the Academy team.

The game opened with Cotter kicking to Columbia. The Cotter line held, so Voelker attempted to punt. The punt was blocked and Cotter recovered but could not make any yardage. The first half passed in like manner. Neither side could gain consistently.

The second half started in the same fashion but about the middle of the third quarter Cotter got its chance as a Columbia kick was blocked and recovered by Cotter in the Gubs territory a foot from goal. The strong Gub line frustrated Cotter's first two attempts, but on the next play Hamerski went over for the only touchdown of the game. Ramyczk registered the extra point.

A short while later the Gubs marched to Cotter's eight yard line but a pass fell incomplete over the goal and Cotter was assured of victory.

The entire academy line played brilliant ball as they have done during the whole season, while Streff played well in the backfield.

Columbia Academy		Cotter
Weber	L.E.	Lipinski
Heying	L.T.	Glubka
McCluskey	L.G.	Lorenz
Kollar	C.	Grams
Kapitan	R.G.	Lowe
Schneider (c)	R.T.	Wieczarek
Cullen	R.E.	Deiring
Voelker C.	Q.B.	Hamerski L.
Weldon	L.H.	Hamerski H.
Voelker J.	R.H.	Dernek
Streff	F.B.	Romyczk

Substitutions: Columbia — Porter for Weber, Sharon for Weldon, Weber for Cullen, O'Brien for C. Voelker. Cotter—Gappa for Gastonski.

Touchdown: Hamerski.

Point after touchdown: Romyczk.

Cretzmeyer Coached Teams Make Impressive Records

(Continued from page 1)

Graham, McMahon, McDonald and Moran. The '30 Gubs lost only to Cotter 12 to 6.

Under the piloting of Co-Captains Pinger and McDonald the '31 Gubs won five and lost three. This year led on by Capt. Schneider the Academy's goal was uncrossed for their first four games and after that their goal was crossed but four times for a total of 25 points. The Gubs total for the past season was 116.

The figures for the period reviewed show a grand total of 1,027 points for the Gubs to their opponents 343. In six encounters with St. Ambrose the Academy won four. St. Thomas of Rockford in four battles have two wins, a loss, and a tie. Aquin has been unsuccessful in four attempts and Wayland in six encounters has lost four and tied two. Des Moines, although it did not appear on this years schedule, broke even in four meetings. Cotter of Winona, Minn., has been the only team to beat the Academy three times successively.

Academy-Wayland Clash Ends in 0-0 Deadlock

The Gubs lack of offensive strength was shown for the second time this year, when they were held to a 0-0 tie by a strong Wayland team of Beaver Dam two weeks ago in a night game played at Wayland.

The Gubs had somewhat of an edge over the Beaver Dam team throughout most of the game but were almost defeated in the closing minutes of play, when interference was ruled on a pass, giving Wayland the ball on the Academy five yard line. The Gubs line then showed their power by stopping Wayland's attack completely and the game ended a short while later with the score deadlocked 0-0. After the game the Academy players were the guests of the Wayland school.

Academy Records

1925

Columbia	6	Campion	0
Columbia	20	Cedar Rapids	0
Columbia	0	Savanna	2
Columbia	19	Galena	0
Columbia	23	Stockton	7
Columbia	20	Stockton	0
Totals	88	Opponents	9

1926

Columbia	21	Savanna	0
Columbia	25	St. Xavier	0
Columbia	17	Campion	0
Columbia	30	Stockson	0
Columbia	0	Moosehart	54
Columbia	22	St. Thomas	7
Columbia	6	St. Philip	13
Totals	122	Opponents	74

1927

Columbia	13	Cedar Rapids	0
Columbia	27	Savanna	7
Columbia	25	Waylund	12
Columbia	86	Stockton	0
Columbia	26	Galena	0
Columbia	20	Campion	7
Columbia	93	St. Thomas	0
Columbia	20	St. Ambrose	2
Totals	338	Opponents	24

1928

Columbia	36	Galena	6
Columbia	13	Savanna	0
Columbia	7	Wayland	7
Columbia	0	Campion	31
Columbia	6	Ft. Dodge	6
Columbia	0	Des Moines	6
Columbia	6	St. Ambrose	7
Totals	74	Opponents	63

Grand Total 1,027 Opponents 343

1929

Columbia	0	St. Bede's	0
Columbia	13	Aquin	0
Columbia	13	Emmetsburg	0
Columbia	0	Pio Nono	6
Columbia	18	Des Moines	6
Columbia	12	Wayland	6
Columbia	14	St. Ambrose	20
Totals	10	Opponents	38

1930

Columbia	14	Aquin	0
Columbia	19	Pio Nono	0
Columbia	6	St. Ambrose	0
Columbia	7	St. Red's	6
Columbia	6	Cotter	12
Columbia	20	Wayland	0
Columbia	6	Des Moines	6
Totals	78	Opponents	24

1931

Columbia	34	Dyersville	6
Columbia	26	Aquin	6
Columbia	26	Farley	14
Columbia	6	Rockford	13
Columbia	22	St. Ambrose	0
Columbia	7	Cotter	26
Columbia	20	Wayland	12
Columbia	0	Des Moines	6
Totals	141	Opponents	82
Columbia	42	Galena	0
Columbia	0	St. Thomas	0
Columbia	26	Oelwein	0
Columbia	21	St. Ambrose	0
Columbia	14	Aquin	6
Columbia	13	Dyersville	12
Columbia	0	Wayland	0
Columbia	0	Cotter	7
Totals	116	Opponents	25

Cee Ay Reporter Reviews Record of 1932 Gubs

Academy Team Gains Strength as Season Advances

The call for candidates for the Academy squad was issued on the Monday following the start of school. Sixty stalwart athletes answered, and the Academy machine was in the making. After one week of practice in the fundamentals, Coach Cretzmeyer put tht squad through their first scrimmage. The first string consisted of Keller at center, Kapitan at R. guard, Klaas at L. guard, Tomczak at L. tackle, Capt. Schneider at R. tackle, Cullen at R. end and Weber at L. End. Dick Voelker played quarterback, Sharon played L. half, Weldon R. half, and Bill Streff held the fullback position. The second string consisted of: McMullin, Besette, Heying, Brown, Spahn, Sanders, and Maley in the line and Joe Voelker, O'Brien, Geisler, and Jim Engler in the backfield.

For several weeks these two teams battled against each other; then as weaknesses became apparent Heying was shifted to Klaas' place and McCluskey stepped into Tomczack's. Meyer flashed at tackle on the second string and took the place of Schneider when that player sustained an injury to his hand.

During this time the Gubs had defeated Galena 42-0. The next week passed and the team journeyed to Rockford and held Rockford scoreless in a hard game. During the weeks that followed Meyer and Spahn alternated at tackle on the second string, and Porter, a rising end, began to flash and made Jim Weber look to his laurels. The Academy next defeated Ambrose of Davenport 21-0. During the next week the second stringers scored against the regulars, Weber and Spahn playing the tackle and end position on the reserves. Beery and Brown also worked well together. The Gubs then journeyed to Freeport and defeated Acquin 14-6. In the next week the third string clicked, and found themselves able to score against the second team.

The next Friday Xavier of Dyersvillt came to Dubuque and gave the Gubs their first scare of the year by

(Continued on page 4)

Basket Ball Shoes

All Star $3.25
Prep 2.50
Junior ..... .98
Supporters 50c—75c

Fitzpatrick Co.

Cee Ay Reporter Reviews Record of 1932 Gubs

(Continued from page 3)

scoring two touchdowns — however the Gubs won 13-12 and the squad again assembled undefeated, to prepare for the most important game away from home—the one with Wayland of Beaver Dam, Wis. The game lived up to the fullest expectations of the players, the Wayland squad was the best they had had in years and they went into the game keyed to the highest pitch. The Gubs line held when their backfield deserted them, enveloping every play with a fierceness that would have plased the heart of any loyal Gub follower. The score ended 0-0 and again the squad assembled on Clark Field to prepare for perhaps the hardest game of its schedule, Cotter High of Winona.

Coach Cretzmeyer put the squad through a light practice on Monday and only a few signal drills on the day following, partially because of cold weather and partially because of snow and rain that soaked the field. The Cotter team lived up to its heralded reputation of being one of the finest to appear here in recent years. In this game the Gubs had their first taste of defeat, the score being 7 to 0.

The closing squad was the largest in a number of years, 33 players remaining on the field to the last day through all manner of weather, rain, sleet and even snow. Coach Cretzmeyer rounded out one of the finest lines the Academy has ever had from a group of practically raw recruits, only 3 letter men serving him as a foundation. The Academy line for 1933 should be equally strong, as only three players will be lost by graduation, Cullen, Weber and Captain Schneider. Their places can be taken by Sanders, Porter and John Brown, three juniors who have shown up well in scrimmage. The 1932 Gubs have lived up to the traditions of the Academy as a team that played hard clean football throughout a successful season.

Academy Band

An anthem was officially entered into the records of the Academy at the Armistice Day game last Friday. The presentation, sorry to say, was in the hands of fthe band exclusively. The unusual change in weather conditions accounts in some measure for this fact. The Academy owes a goodly amount of thanks to Samuel C. Dovi and to "Jazzbo" of old Dubuque who composed the music and the words of this anthem.

With the thought of meriting a letter, the band is clicking well. Up to the present time the band has worked to develop efficiency as well as musical advancement. Mr. Dovi intends to begin training the first band in concert pieces in preparation for the annual pre-Christmas concert.

The second band is fully organized. Two divisions are now having special rehearsals twice a week under the instruction of Prof. Dovi.

AVON WEEK, STARTS SATURDAY
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
—in—
"Tess of the Storm Country"

Sunny Skits

Bissette: "Is this the Weather Bureau? How about a shower tonight?"

Voice on phone: "How should I know? Go ahead and take one if you need it."

Barber: "Your hair is getting very thin on top, Dick. Have you tried our new hair tonic?"

Voelker: "No, it isn't that."

Prof: "Why can't a motorman ever get a shock."

Sanner: "Because he isn't a conductor."

A country man on entering a drug store and seeing a pay station, placed a nickel in the slot and lifted the receiver.

Operator (naturally): Number, please.

Country man: Number, heck; I want my peanuts.

Jerry Schneider chugged painfully up to the gates of the races in his old Ford. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles called: "A dollar for the car." Jerry looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and answered: "Sold".

Science prof: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Kaesbauer: "They're not as high as day rates."

Prof: "Bill, why are some women called Amazons?"

McClusky: "I'm not sure. But I remember having learned that the Amazon River has the largest mouth.

"I hear you and your neighbor are on the outs. What happened?"

"Well, my kids are taking music lessons, and the other day he sent over an ax with a note saying, 'Try this on your piano'."

"Tommy, what in the world have you been doing to get yourself so dirty?"

"I heard you tell Ma that if we expected to be comfortable this winter we would have to lay in more coal—and I thought I'd start laying in it just to help along."

Book Agent: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy is going to school."

Father: "Not much, stranger! Let him walk same as I did."

Maggie: (Streff's girl at a dance): "You're from the north aren't you?"

Streff: "Why no, what makes you think so?"

Maggie: "You dance as if you had snow shoes on."

Macko: "Why do you leave that ancient car of yours parked in front of the house?"

Norton: "Well, if I leave it in the alley somebody might dump ashes in it."

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SENIORS HAVE PICTURE TAKEN FOR ANNUAL

"Here comes the parade". The Seniors of Columbia Academy will pass in final review before the critical eye of the camera. In full dress the most unsophisticated numbers in the student-body will allow themselves to be photographed.

All pictures will be taken in the new and modern Mecca Studio which is equipped with all the photographic apparatus necessary to produce flawless pictures.

The Senior Class is indebted to Father Patnode for the unusual low price of the class picture, because it was through his efforts that a favorable agreement was reached.

We're "Rarin' To Go"

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